



## Dr. Marvin Receives Appointment As Aide

• UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Cloyd H. Marvin has been appointed civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for the District of Columbia.

As acting adviser to Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker, his sphere of interest will include relationship of the Army to the civilian community, interpretation to the community of the Army's mission and objectives, and interpretation of the community's viewpoint in service-connected problems. He assumes the position held by the late William E. Leahy.

Dr. Marvin has served as president of the University since 1927, and was previously president of the University of Arizona. He has also served as dean at the University of California at Los Angeles and instructed at Harvard, the University of California and Columbia University. In 1931 he was a lecturer at the International Institute in Geneva.

President Marvin entered Army basic training at Camp Presidio, San Francisco, California, in August 1917. He was commissioned Captain in the signal corps and assigned to aviation service when the new branch was created.

In November, 1917, he was placed in charge of lumber production for air service and allies, and was assigned to the reorganization of the spruce production division in October, 1918.

In November, 1918, he was assigned as commandant of the officers training school at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, and was

### Bulletin Board

• NEW BULLETIN boards in University buildings measure 20 inches by 32 inches. Poster material to fit the new display cases is available in the University bookstore. All publicity must be approved by the University business office, and organizational material must be cleared by the Student Council publicity director and the student activities assistant.

released from active duty in February, 1919, and retained inactive service as a lieutenant colonel.

During World War II, Dr. Marvin applied for active service and was assigned to a special problem under contract with the University in the development of rockets. The assignment continued throughout the war.

He served as assistant in charge of research and development under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall from September 18, 1946, to August 31, 1947. He was named deputy director of G-6, research and development, and for a part of the time served as acting director. For this "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service," he received the Department of the Army's award for exceptional civilian service.

Dr. Marvin also served as chairman of the District bi-centennial commission in 1932; president of the National Parks association from 1933 to 1935; Chairman of the U. S. Delegation to the seventh pan-american scientific congress in 1935, and chairman of the advisory committee to the education committee of the House of Representatives from 1947 to 1949.

He received the Cosmopolitan club award for community service in 1946, with a citation emphasizing his part in bringing to Washington the University hospital.

## Rush Changes To Greek Men

• THE GREEK RUSH spotlight switches from sororities to fraternities tonight.

Sororities will hold final rush parties at 7 and 8:30 this evening. Rushes will ballot Wednesday between 12:45 and 1:15 p.m. in Woodhull C, and informal pledging will be held in sorority rooms at noon Thursday.

Fraternity rush opens tonight with stag rotation parties at off-campus fraternity houses, 8 p.m. to midnight. Included in this group are Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

At 8 p.m. Thursday, on-campus fraternities will open their doors to rush men in stag rotation parties. In this group are Acacia, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

All fraternities will hold open house Saturday evening, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Rotation parties begin again next week, with rushes visiting off-campus houses Tuesday, October 2, 8 p.m. to midnight, and on-campus houses Thursday, October 4, 8 p.m. to midnight.

Open houses will be held again the following week end. They are scheduled for Saturday, October 6, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., and Sunday, October 7, 6 to 10 p.m.

All houses will close after the final open house. Rushes will ballot Monday, October 8, between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. in Woodhull house.

## Chapel Honors Guest Orators

• THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL will open services October 10 at 12:10 p.m. in Western Presbyterian church, 1906 H St.

The non-denominational worship services are held weekly throughout the school year. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Milbank Professor of religion and director of the University chapel, will speak at the first service.

Faculty members on the list of guest speakers for coming Wednesday noon chapel periods include Dr. O. S. Colclough, dean of faculties, Dr. Calvin D. Linton, associate dean of the Columbian College, and Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, dean of the division of University students.

Washington clergymen scheduled to speak include Rabbi David H. Panitz of Congregation Adas Israel, Dr. Frederick B. Harris, chaplain of the U. S. Senate, and Dr. Bernard Braskamp, chaplain of the House of Representatives. Other scheduled speakers are Dr. Albert S. Shirley of Mt. Vernon Place Methodist church, who will address students during Religion-in-Life week November 21, and Dr. Edward Pruden, pastor of First Baptist church.

The annual fraternity chapel service will be held December 5, and the sorority service, March 6.



PRESIDENT CLOYD H. MARVIN  
Named Army Aide For D. C.

## Combo Sales Up In Registration

• CAMPUS COMBO SALES during registration last Thursday and Friday reached a total of 460, according to Combo co-chairmen Kathy Denver and Conrad Touhey.

Sales will continue in the Student Union lobby through October 5.

The Combo book, which sells for \$7.35, includes tickets entitling the buyer to membership in Colonial Boosters and admission to three drama productions, the modern dance concert, Winter Weekend, Colonial cruise and the Homecoming Ball.

The Colonial Booster ticket may be exchanged in the present Booster membership drive.

Combo advertising extended into registration rooms of every department during the first two days of sales. Ads in the Student Handbook and the HATCHET supplemented the support of Big Sis, Old Men, Inter-fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and Student Council Welcome Week events.

## Rally Initiates Booster Drawings

• DICK NELSON, CHAIRMAN of Colonial Boosters, has announced plans for the season's first pep rally, to be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday on Eisner terrace.

A program of drawings for "lucky Booster book numbers" will be initiated at the rally. University mugs will be given as prizes. A change in regulations governing the awarding of Booster points requires all fraternities and sororities to be represented by five members and an identifying sign at a rally in order to receive points for attendance.

Other Booster projects planned include the presentation of the Andy Davis award, given annually to the person who, in the opinion of the Booster board, contributes most to University spirit; cavalades and house decoration contests; the traditional George and Martha puzzle, and the awarding of the Colonial Booster cup to the fraternity and sorority totaling the greatest number of Booster points.

Membership in Colonial Boosters is \$1.25 and includes two seats in a reserved Booster section at all home football games and six scheduled basketball games. Pom poms and noisemakers are distributed in the Booster section. Membership is included in the Campus Combo.

The Boosters will sponsor a trip to Temple University during the basketball season, in place of the usual excursion to an out-of-town football game.

## Language Professor Gets Assistant Dean Position

• DR. JOHN F. LATIMER, professor of classical languages and literatures, has been appointed assistant dean in the office of University Dean of Faculties O. S. Colclough, it was announced last Thursday.

Dr. Latimer, executive officer of the University's department of classical languages, is former assistant dean of the College of General Studies. This post will now be held by Dr. Grover L. Angel, former director of the Office-Campus division of the College of General Studies, and a lecturer in education.

Dr. Latimer recently returned from Athens, Greece, where he attended a formal dedication of the largest ancient building ever constructed, the Stoa of Attalos.

This building was opened to the public as a museum to house all important discoveries recently made in the city's ancient marketplace, the Agora, by the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. Dr. Latimer is a member of the managing committee of the school.

A University faculty member since 1936, Dr. Latimer is also adviser to naval students under the five-term Holloway Plan, which enables Annapolis-graduated Naval officers to earn a college degree in five terms of study. He is also University Marshall, responsible for planning, organizing and presiding at all formal functions at the University.

Dr. Latimer is a member of the Federal Schoolman's club and the Washington Classical club, as well as the American Philological association. He is presently serving his second term as president of the Classical association of the Atlantic states.

## Annual Takes Sales Orders

• SALES OF THE 1956-57 Cherry Tree have begun, and work on this year's edition of the University annual is under way, according to Charlene McDonald, editor-in-chief.

Individual pictures for the yearbook will be taken at Woodhull house the week of October 15. Appointments and sales orders were taken during registration, and may be made again beginning October 15 at designated hours in the Student Union lobby.

The photographs will be taken by a new photographer, Sarony Inc. of New York. Tom Beale will

### Try-Outs

• TRY-OUTS for the Messiah Chorus and Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, will be held Thursday, September 27; Tuesday, October 2; Thursday, October 4, and Thursday, October 18, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Dimock room of Lisher Auditorium.

take candid pictures and photos for the beauty and organizational sections. The entire yearbook will emphasize more and larger pictures, Miss McDonald reports.

The book will be printed by Benson Printing Co. of Nashville, Tenn.

Serving under the editor in chief and business manager are Ed Crump, associate editor in charge of the schools of Law, Engineering and Pharmacy; Terry Rpot, associate editor in charge of organizations and administration, and Ronnie West, associate editor in charge of sports.

Sub-editors are Kitty Maddock, individual pictures chairman; Jan Swearingen, coordinator; Mary Ann Alderson, circulation manager; Nancy Wilson, senior editor; and Henry Hobbs, advertising manager.

## Big Sis Features Campus Activities

• BIG SIS NOSEBAG lunches opened yesterday with the appearance of representatives of campus activities as a new attraction.

The lunches are held in the Big Sis lounge of Woodhull house, beginning at noon on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, following the weekly University chapel services. They will continue through Friday, October 5.

Representatives of the Dance Production groups appeared at yesterday's nosebag lunch, explaining the activities of their organization to new students lunching with their big sisters.

Flying Sponsors will be featured today. Organizations to be represented during the coming week are the Religious Council, Colonial Boosters, the HATCHET, the University band and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary.

## Squad Begins Chant Season

• A DOUBLE TREAT is in store for new students at the pep rally and social dance Friday evening, according to Student Council freshman director Myra Little.

The pep rally, sponsored by Colonial Boosters, will be held on Lisher terrace at 8:30 p.m. Big balloons and bright pom poms will lend a festive spirit, and the University cheerleaders will lead the crowd in football chants.

The "School Spirit" theme will be emphasized by a comic skit on University life and the music of Al Bruffey and his band. The dance begins at 9 a.m. in the gymnasium.

There will also be a receiving line, allowing new students to meet members of the University faculty and staff. Miss Little will act as mistress of ceremonies.

Miss Little stresses the fact that last year this event met with "overwhelming success" and that she is hoping for the same response this year.

## Band Tryouts Open At Early Sessions

• THE UNIVERSITY BAND will begin its fourth year on campus with a practice session at 8 p.m. tomorrow on the third floor of Building S.

Subsequent practices will be held weekly on Wednesday evenings. Tryouts for students interested in becoming band members will be held at early rehearsals.

The band plays at various University functions during the school year and attends an out-of-town football game and several basketball games. The organization has two sub-sections, the Colonial band of fifteen pieces, which plays at social dances, and the seven-man Dixie combo, which alternates with the band at pep rallies and games.



## Ford Plans Program For Continuing Aid

• THE FORD FOUNDATION announced last week the continuation of its program of fellowships for training in foreign areas and international affairs for the academic year 1957-58.

The foreign area training fellowship program, now beginning its sixth year, is for study relating to Asia, the Near East, the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe or Africa. The program seeks to create a more adequate supply of Americans trained to deal pro-

uate training in the social sciences or humanities with studies in one of these foreign areas.

The foundation is also offering several fellowships for persons who have earned their Ph.D. degrees for advanced training related to international relations.

Fellowships are also open to persons already trained in one of the other social sciences or related humanities or with specialized foreign area training, who wish to undertake graduate work in international relations.

Deadline for fellowship applications is December 15, 1956. Application forms and details of the fellowship program may be obtained from the secretary, The Ford Foundation, Attention Foreign Area and International Relations Training Fellowships, 477 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

### Cherry Tree

• ALL SENIORS and members of Greek organizations may make appointments for their Cherry Tree pictures at the booth in the Student Union from 12-1 or 5:30-7 throughout the week and 10-11 on Tuesday and Thursday. The deadline for appointments is October 12.

professionally with matters relating to these areas. Fellowships are available to persons under 35 years of age who wish to combine grad-

## Freshman Squad Coach Organizes Fellowship Club

• A WESLEY FELLOWSHIP club is now being organized at the University under the direction of Bob Sturm, assistant coach of the freshman football squad.

All students, regardless of religious denomination, may join the new group. The Rev. Edward Lewis, pastor of Union Methodist Church, will act as counselor and adviser to the organization.

"Our purpose is to get youth to recognize that the Church needs them and that they need the Church," Mr. Sturm stated. "We wish to encourage Christian fellowship among the students."

Mr. Sturm and the Reverend Mr. Lewis are planning an all-day outing for members of the fellowship October 13, with food, recreation and transportation provided. Students will reach the Methodist Youth camp at Churchton, Maryland, at 10 a.m. and will return by 5:30 p.m. James T. Bard, original director of the Methodist student movement, will lead an open discussion at the outing.

The group is also planning a College Day, to be held this Sunday at Union Methodist Church.

Meetings of the Wesley Fellowship club are scheduled for Tuesdays at 1 p.m., and will be held in alternate weeks at Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St., nw, and University building O. Campus leaders and faculty members will speak at scheduled times, and informal discussion and Bible study will follow.

Meetings begin October 2. The agenda of the first meeting will be to determine the type of program desired by the students.

Monthly luncheons, to be held at the church, are also planned.

## Job Jots

# Flatworms Require Part Time Watchman

### • FULL TIME

• ATTORNEY—For government agency. Must be member of the bar with either a year of practice or an M.A. in law. GS 7; possibly higher.

• CLERICAL ASSISTANT—For law review school. Person will be trained on mimeograph. Junior or senior preferred; person interested in law particularly well-suited. Typing 40 wpm or better. \$275.

• FILE CLERK—For Democratic senator's office. Hill or government experience preferred. Man or woman with typing skill preferred. Should be undergraduate who offers at least two years' tenure. Salary open and excellent.

• INVESTIGATOR—For government agency. Must be citizen, over 21, and have completed military service. Some travel involved. \$4795.

• PRODUCTION MAN—For retail store. Entree job in advertising or merchandising. Will learn the mechanical parts of getting ads into newspaper copy. \$50.

• RECRUITMENT OFFICERS—For government agency. Jobs in Boston, St. Louis or Cincinnati. Age between 26-35. GS 9 (\$5440).

### • PART TIME

• CARE OF FLATWORMS—At local institution. No experience in biology needed. M.W.F. between the hours of 11 and 5:30, for three hours each day. \$1.25.

• JANITORIAL SERVICE—Friday nights or more if desired. 6 to 11 p.m. \$1.50/hr.

• LAW CLERK—Some legislative work for private firm. Junior,

senior or graduate student for morning or afternoon work. 20 hours a week; very flexible. \$1.50 per hour.

• LIBRARY ASSISTANT—To work in government library four hours per day. Typing helpful. \$1.42/hr.

• TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS—To talk to Army officers. Work as many evenings as desired. \$1.00 minimum; more if interviews lead to sales (average earnings should be close to \$2.50 of \$3.00).

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## Panel Offers Study Habits

• "GOOD GRADES THE Easy Way" is the topic of the annual how-to-study panel to be held October 1 at 4 p.m. in Monroe 101.

Sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, junior and senior men's honorary, the panel is designed to aid new students in developing good study habits and techniques.

Appearing on the panel will be Rosalind Hawk, representing Mortar Board; Eugene Lambert, representing ODK; Eva M. Johnson, assistant professor of psychology, and Dr. John W. Brewer, professor in international law.

Both Miss Hawk and Mr. Lambert are members of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity. Miss Hawk is president of Big Sis, orientation organization for women, and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary. Mr. Lambert is president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary, and the Enosinian debate society, and vice president of Alpha Theta Nu, service organization for scholarship holders at the University.

## Council Re-elects Copyright Chairman

• DR. JOSEPH W. Barker, president of Research Corporation, New York City, was re-elected chairman of the University's Patent, Trade-Mark and Copyright Foundation for the second successive year at the council's second annual meeting this summer.

Dr. Lawrence Hafstad, vice president in charge of research of General Motors Corporation, was elected vice-chairman. Renamed to the executive committee were Dr. Mervin J. Kelly, president of Bell Telephone Laboratories; Dr. Edward R. Weidlein, president of Mellon Institute of Industrial Research in Pittsburgh, and William T. Woodson of Woodson, Pattishall and Garner in Chicago.

The Patent, Trade-Mark and Copyright Foundation, a non-profit enterprise set up within the University, is composed of representatives of all areas and segments of the economy. It seeks to provide a better understanding of the patent, trade-mark and copyright systems and their operation in relation to the varied interests of the inventor, scientist, author, industrialist and businessman.

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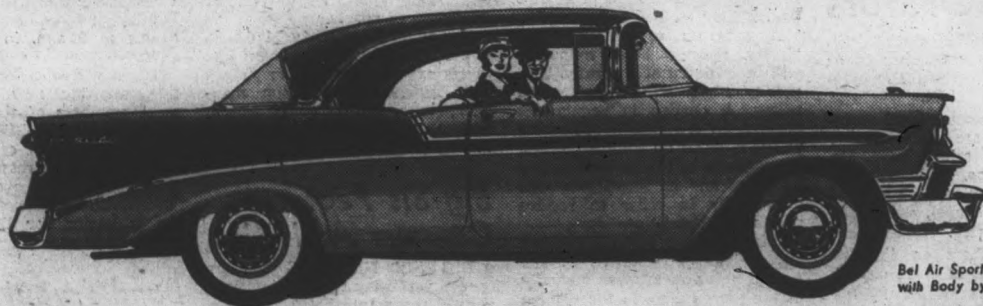
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## Fall Introduces New Seminar, Various Courses

STUDENTS REGISTERING for the fall semester found a wide range of new courses offered at the University.

Human Engineering, a seminar designed primarily for graduate students in the fields of psychology, engineering and administration, will delve into the application of experimental psychology to the design and operation of equipment and man-machine systems in the atomic age. Dr. Max Lund, class instructor, is at present head of the engineering psychology branch of the psychological services division of the Office of Naval Research.

Other new courses include New Tools of Management and Employee Development and Utilization in the public administration field, and Public Opinion and Foreign Policy and Introduction to Government in political science. The School of Law is offering Urban Redevelopment.

Three geology courses will be offered: General Introductory geology, Seminar in Geology and X-ray crystallography.

Additional new courses are Rehabilitation Counseling; Orientation and Survey of Field of Psychology of Adjustment, in psychology; Community Organization and Resources, in sociology; City News Reporting, in journalism, and Ancient Art, Renaissance Art in Italy, Nineteenth Century Art in Europe and Theory and Criticism, in art.

The University is also one of the first ten colleges and universities in the country to offer a WAF program for women students.

Two other professors new to the staff this year are Dr. Robert G. Dixon, appointed associate professor of law, and Dr. John W. Kendrick, associate professor of economics.

## Students Mix At Gym Dance

OLD AND NEW University students met last Friday evening at the Big Sis-Old Men mixer in the Student Union and the square dance which followed in the gymnasium.

Cokes, doughnuts and conversation were feature attractions at the mixer, an innovation in the programs of the two student aid groups.

An estimated 500 students gathered in the gym for the square dance. Music was provided by Bob Daniels' band and Maurice Flower was caller. Hosts and hostesses were members of the Student Council and the Dance Production groups.

The University's Traveling Troubadours appeared at intermission, presenting numbers including a medley from the Broadway musical, "Oklahoma!"

Members of the Dance Production groups also participated in intermission entertainment.

The dance was planned and directed by Myra Little, Student Council freshman director, with the aid of Dottie Mansfield, promotion manager for the Dance Production groups, and Pepita Lasalle.



STUDENTS ON PANEL  
... Discuss Campaign Topics

## Panel Discusses Politics With Government Official

FIVE UNIVERSITY students participated in a kinescoped discussion last Friday afternoon on the NBC panel program, "Youth Wants to Know."

The students questioned Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Marion B. Folsom. Participating were Jim Black, Charlie Alex, Joe Herbert, John Beaver and Jack Purinton.

The broadcast was sent to television stations throughout the country and appeared in over 70

network cities at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Among subjects discussed with Secretary Folsom were federal aid to education, integration in the public schools, the Salk polio vaccine, slum clearance, aid to the aged, and the White House conference on education.

The students brought up for consideration several campaign issues raised by Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson.

## Book Aids Students In Knowing Campus

THE 1956 EDITION of the student handbook, in its third year of publication, was distributed at the freshman orientation assembly.

The student guidebook contains information on University customs and traditions, programs, services, athletics, organizations, and publications.

The book opens with a short University calendar, a list of Colonial Program series dates and a complete Welcome Week schedule. The first section of the handbook includes explanation of such University terms and customs as "Foggy Bottom," "Unionizing," and "George and Martha."

The second division of the book covers general services of the University, including housing, health, parking, job placement, public relations, chapel, loans and scholarships and veterans' aid.

One section explains all student government organizations at the University, including the Student Council, Student Life committee, Engineers' Council, Pharmacy Council, IFC and Panhel.

Campus clubs are listed in several categories. Special interest

groups, such as the Art club, Debate club, Glee club and Sailing club, comprise one section. Another category is devoted to service organizations such as Big Sis, Old Men and the Student Enrollment committee.

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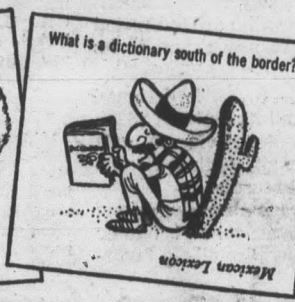
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## Editoric

# Two Good Deals

• THE CHERRY TREE and Campus Combo, which were both on sale during the two weeks of Registration, have shown surprising sales results. During the first three hours of sales, there were over 200 Combos sold; and for the rest of the day their sales were consistently ahead of last year's figures. To this date, CHERRY TREE sales are also showing a substantial increase.

This increase indicates a growing realization of the benefits of both CHERRY TREE and Combo. The CHERRY TREE has been around for a long enough time to prove its worth, but the Combo, only three years old, is still in the process of making major and minor changes in content, sales and price. Sales results show that this year's changes are being favorably accepted by the student body.

The CHERRY TREE, the University annual, is a permanent record of the activities of divisions, students, clubs and organizations for the 1956-57 school year. In both copy and candid, it will be there for you to leaf through and reminisce long after your collegiate days have passed.

The CHERRY TREE is not printed solely for the benefit of Greeks and seniors. It is for all students who are interested in their University and who participate to any extent in its activities.

The Campus Combo, which sells for \$7.35, is designed to save a student who takes advantage of all its features \$6.15. While the Combo admittedly offers a greater saving to male students, let the ladies remember that a girl with a Combo will be more popular for obvious financial reasons.

The Combo features: Colonial Booster membership, tickets to three drama productions, the modern dance concert, Winter Week-end, Colonial Cruise and Homecoming; are all old favorites to returning students.

We all remember the thrill of Homecoming week-end, the crisp excitement of football games, the appeal of the drama productions and the dance concert, the novelty of Winter Week-end and the barrel of fun on the Colonial Cruise.

For the benefit of new students, we can only say that you're missing two good deals if you don't get your Campus Combo—and your CHERRY TREE.

# Coffee and Progress

• THE INEVITABLE has finally happened—the thing which every student has been dreading but, we hope, expecting. The price of coffee has finally gone up in the Union.

This may well appear to be a tragedy to the perpetually sipping unionizers. Many of us will fondly remember and long revere the memory of hours spent dawdling over the five-cent cup of coffee, but progress and modern living must eventually come, even to the University. And besides, we can still unionize at eight cents a cup.

At a meeting with representatives of the Administration and Cleaves, four of the most ardent coffee drinkers currently registered at the University were forced to admit that the rise in price was essential. (One of these students, we can guarantee, drinks at least 10 per cent of the 2500 to 3000 cups of coffee sold in the Union each day!)

The explanation of the rise is very simple. It costs Cleaves something over five cents to make each cup of coffee—five and three-quarter cents to be exact. Coffee is \$1.09 a pound and one pound of coffee plus three gallons of water will make 54 cups. In other words, it costs two cents a cup for coffee alone. The second biggest item is labor which, broken down, amounts to one and a half cents a cup (this is where the progress comes in). In addition, sugar is ten cents a pound and cream for those who use it, which we do, is 40 cents a quart with a quart only enough for 36 cups. To these basic expenses it is necessary to add breakage of cups (very high), lifting of spoons (this should go down when everyone has fully supplied all friends and relatives) and the price of such items as enough soap to wash (yes, they are washed!!) all the cups and spoons used during the day.

Coffee was a nickel. Now it is eight cents and the Union has lost the distinction of being the only unsubsidized cafeteria in Washington with a five-cent cup of coffee. Although we don't like the idea of digging up the extra three cents every time we feel the need of a cup of the black liquid to keep us awake through a very dull lecture or a meeting, we intend to go on buying it. We hope you do to.

# Jane Smiles Over Center Of Activities

by Bunny Miller

• EVERYONE KNOWS that Jane Rosenberg needs no introduction to any past member of the University. However, to acquaint you new students with an important figure at the University, allow me to present our Student Activities assistant, Jane Rosenberg, whose office on the first floor of the Student Union annex is the vital center of all campus activity.

#### Information Center

The Student Activities office, operated by the gracious Miss Rosenberg, is an information center and coordinating point for all students. Anyone desiring information concerning any of the 140 student organizations can receive it by consulting Jane. Her office contains files of every University group, in which are kept such items as their constitutions, officers and members. Jane obtains this information by sending blank forms to each campus group twice a year. The presidents of all organizations will be receiving these forms in the next week. Jane has kept this method effective by relying on the cooperation of the group officers and their prompt return of the information blanks.

When Jane compiles the complete information on each campus group, she makes up a roster of all the student organizations. A new roster will be distributed on October 3.

Besides acting as a one woman information center, Jane also composes the Student Union Calendar, which is a complete listing of All-University functions. She also makes up the annual Activities Calendar, which contains regularly scheduled meetings of all organizations, fraternity and club dances, social hours, etc.

#### Office Aids Clubs

The Student Activities office has numerous aids for campus clubs, too. The pamphlet "Information and Regulations Governing Student Activities" is kept in the office for student research, and often proves a big help to confused groups. A typewriter and a mimeograph machine are also handy and at the disposal of any student organization.

In addition to all this, Jane has several other duties. For instance, she grants student groups permission to use the glass-enclosed bulletin boards on campus. Permission to use the conference room in the Student Union annex, as well as the dishes from Woodhull house, is also granted by this busy miss. Past HATCHET and CHERRY TREE issues are filed in the Activities office for anyone to use, and petitions for student offices and University committee chairmen are also taken in this office.

#### Jane Keeps Smiling

The list of Jane Rosenberg's duties is endless! However, she still manages to keep her office and (See ACTIVITIES, Page 6)

# Paper, Cigarettes, Occupy Collector Auerbach's Time

by Elva Schroebel

• HATCHET EDITOR Ernest Auerbach has a number of interests, but his chief concern is the HATCHET.

Ernie began working on the paper during his freshman year, became news-editor last year and, now a junior, is serving on the Board of Editors. His work not only won him election to Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary fraternity, but resulted in his selection as president last spring. Ernie also won the Jesse Frederick Essay Prize last June for his work on the HATCHET. "HATCHET editors form an informal fraternity, and the fraternity sticks together through the years. Several weeks ago, eight present and past editors got together for a party which broke up in the early morning hours in the HATCHET office where half the party pitched in on the copy for the first issue."

Between doing research for editorials and page lay-outs, Ernie may wander from his headquarters in the HATCHET business office to work on Homecoming publicity which he heads up. "The low key, low pressure advertising the publicity committee uses in promoting Homecoming this year is a switch from the usual 'it's bigger and better' technique."

Ernie is a foreign affairs major with a Latin American option. "Latin America is expanding at a rapid rate and consequently opportunities in government and business are on the rise."

In addition to his activities and studies, Ernie is the representative for the Philip Morris Co. on campus, and he wins many friends when he samples his Philip Morris, Marlboros and Parliaments. The job involves keeping the Philip Morris name in the students' eye, something he achieved with the "Duke and Duchess of Marlboro" ads last year.

When not busy in school, Ernie enjoys photography, and the hobby paid off this month when one of his pictures, coupled with copy written by ex-HATCHETeer, Sue Lefavour, was printed in WOMAN'S DAY. Last February a contribution he sent to the NEW YORKER was printed. "I have a collection of NEW YORKER cartoons running over the past six years. Ten or eleven cartoonists including Alajalov, Darrow, Kovarsky, Petty and Steinberg form the backbone of the magazine's humor. Charles Addams is very funny—his work has the appeal to make the good cartoon popular humor."

To new students, Ernie gives this advice: "Everybody should get into at least one activity—even in addition to a fraternity. Experience gained from activities teaches you to deal with people, those you like and those you don't like. If freshmen 'think big' they can make any activity a success. It's

when you lose sight of your aims and bog yourself down with extreme formal procedure that the activity becomes less meaningful. It's easy to enjoy activities but it's also easy to reach that plateau in activities where a person takes himself too seriously. When someone feels that way, he forgets that any activity, no matter how important on campus, is just a passing thing. Studies are most important and should be uppermost in every student's mind but the practical experience gained from activities helps a great deal."

# Council Capers

by Rhoda Ezrin

• WELCOME TO THE 1956-57 edition of Council Capers, the column designed to keep you well informed about your Student Council. In this weekly column, we will try to bring to our readers an informative summary of Council meetings, so that everyone may know what the Council is doing.

Among the projects discussed at the meeting last Wednesday was the Council-sponsored sale of tickets to plays at the National Theatre and to concerts presented by the National Symphony Orchestra. Herbert Silver, member-at-large, explained that nine shows at the National Theatre will cost students \$8.95, while tickets for a series of 15 concerts at Constitution Hall sell for \$9.00. Two separate concert series, one for Tuesday evenings and the other for Wednesday evenings are being offered this year. Concert tickets, which may not be bought individually, will be on sale in the booth in the lobby of the Student Union through October 16.

Doris Rosenberg, activities director, announced that the Freshman Dance, the first social dance of the season, will be held this Friday at 9 p.m. on Lisner terrace. In case of rain, the dance will be held in the gymnasium.

President Joe Hince read a letter addressed to the Council from President Marvin, expressing his congratulations on the success of the 1956 Student Handbook. Mr. Hince in turn thanked comptroller Jim Newheiser, who was in charge of the handbook, for his fine work. Petitions for the 1957 Student Handbook editors are now being accepted. October 23 will be the last day for turning in petitions.

## Letter

### • AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY:

Because several members of the Student Council were out of the city during the summer, it was impossible for them to fulfill the duties and obligations of their offices. In their absence, six regular summer proxies served.

The continued operation of the Council during the summer months and the success of the Summer Carnival, are due in great part to the efforts of these proxies. They displayed excellent co-operation with the regular members of the Council and remarkable enthusiasm and capability in the offices they filled.

We should like to express our sincere gratitude to these regular proxies: Dan Gilham, serving for the publicity director; Pepita Lassalle, serving for the freshman director; Meredith Eagon, serving for the Junior College representative; Alan Marks, serving for the School of Pharmacy representative; Earl Smith, serving for the School of Government representative, and Al Kay, serving for the members-at-large.

The Student Council

## Freshman Orientation







by Hester Heale

• **COME NOW CHAPS.** Somewhere around Foggy Bottom you are up to mischief. Somewhere there must be parties going on; somewhere slobbs must be making stink bombs to drop at rival houses. Yet, Saturday evening, Hester's contributions were nil.

If my editors hadn't threatened to cancel my subscription to MAD COMICS and cut my beer and ale, crawling, I would have gone, back to the swamp and left you devoid of "Foggy Bottom."

Next time you see a lowly freshman walking a blue alligator on a buff leash, don't merely snap at him "gung ho frosh," write it up and put it in my box. The next time your fraternity brother gets high and starts shadow boxing with a plaster statue, tell your Auntie Hester the news. However, lads, I beg you, give me the straight poop—trust me to distort it into proper yellow copy.

But back to the rush scene . . . keep running into sorority girls who have lost their voices, rushees who are confused, but to one and all I say, "Be of stout heart. Today is the end of party pace." Now it's time for the fraternity men to carry the rushing grind. Professional fraternities in Med School have already begun their rush season and rumors of blasts held at the Kappa Sig and the SAE houses have filtered to me.

I have it on good grounds that the Sigs held a back to school blast last Saturday, while over at the Delta shelter an open house was in progress. At the Pike house, Van Gogh has been at work and much is being rumbled of the fabulous new bars there installed. The Phi Sigs too have been sprucing up the boards, where plumbers, painters and plasterers, not to mention Phi Sigs, have been working cum diligensia.

From the SAE house is blown the air that their dog has the fleas. However, Ginnratt is in the competent care of Dr. Dan Taylor who promises to try every flea powder on the market. More powder to him.

Now to pinnings . . . HATCHET editor Sigma Chi Paul Welch to Phyllis Charnley. Ex-HATCHET-ER Delt Bill Hix to Sheila Lane and SAE Earl Faulk to Mary Ellen Guiffra.

People did seem to make quite a fetish out of getting married during the summer. Those partaking of nuptial ceremonies included Phi Sig Demetrious Condeelis to Mary Kovakos, Steve Bauk to Joan Hogan, Jack Raymond to Wanda Abernathy and Earlene Sebaugh to Jon Batumunk.

And more . . . Marilyn Shetter to David Weaver, Mary Ellen Pierdon to John Alger and probably hosts more than no one bothered to tell Auntie Hester about. I hear also that Carole Price and

Phi Beta Kappa (which house is that?) Elliott Perlin are planning to tie the knot on Thanksgiving Day.

Well kiddies, I'm off, mongering bigger and better scandal for next week. Events of note are due to increase in their news-worthiness with fraternity rush blasts, always harbingers of glad tidings.

Hark—a late pinning—Jolene Oakes to a Sigma Chi she met on one of those great Troubadour trips.

Remember—when things set off in a traumatic shock, record it for posterity (i.e. Foggy Bottom). Se y'a on the Quad.

### Hatchet Positions

• **POSITIONS ARE NOW OPEN** on the HATCHET business staff. Several posts, including that of circulation manager will be filled in the coming months. All students interested in applying for the positions should contact Jerry Reinsdorf, HATCHET business manager, at EXecutive 3-9255.

The first regular HATCHET meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference room of the Student Union annex, 2127 G street.

## Hostess Writes, Draws, Publishes Poetry

• **ITALY, ENGLAND,** Germany, France—you name it, and Mrs. Holmes has been there.

For Strong Hall's charming new housemother, Mrs. Mary Holmes, did quite a bit of traveling before coming to the University this semester. In addition to the above-mentioned countries, which Mrs. Holmes saw several years ago while visiting her family stationed in Germany, this experienced traveler has also been to Canada, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. And in spite of all the wonders of foreign lands, Mrs. Holmes is very happy to be back in America, and especially in Washington, where she has been wanting to live for a long time.

Originally from Mobile, Alabama, Strong Hall's new hostess has been very busy since her arrival in Washington three weeks ago. Unpacking, getting her room in order and learning about her new job occupied most of her time during the first few days here, but with the arrival of the girls, Mrs. Holmes has been even busier with what she calls the "normal commotion" of girls getting ready for a new school-year.

When asked exactly what she does as hostess of Strong Hall, Mrs. Holmes answered that she serves as a "combination of mother and not-mother" to all the girls at the dorm. She went on to explain that "the girls are young women, not children," and must be treated accordingly. Her policy is to be a friend and companion to the girls, recognize them as individuals, and to always be available to help with any problems which the girls may have. "I often

get the feeling of being more a sorority house mother than a dorm hostess," she added. "The girls seem to have an attitude of wanting a housemother. They seem to like you and to want you around," she continued.

Sketching, modeling and ga-

dening—especially the latter—occupy most of Mrs. Holmes' free time (if there is such a thing; we have our doubts!). And besides these favorite hobbies, our talented housemother also writes poetry, some of which has been published!

D. R.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

### FOOTBALL: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

At next Saturday's football game, while you are sitting in your choice student's seat on the ten-yard line, won't you give a thought to Alaric Sigafoos?

Who, you ask, is Alaric Sigafoos? Come closer, sit down, light a Philip Morris, savor that natural tobacco goodness, sigh contentedly, cross your fat little legs, and listen.

Alaric Sigafoos (1868-1934) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Ralph, were bean-gleaners, and Alaric became a bean-gleaner too. But he soon tired of the work and went to Memphis where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the ex-bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Virginia where he was a research assistant (book-looker). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to California where he lectured young women who were about to get married (bride-chider). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig-hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here he found happiness at last.



Why, you ask, did he find happiness at last as a hog-flogger? Light another firm and fragrant Philip Morris, taste that true tobacco flavor, puff, relax, let sweet lassitude possess your limbs, and listen.

Next door to the hog-floggery was an almond grove owned by a girl named Chimera Emrick. Chimera was pink and white and marvelously hinged, and Alaric was hopelessly in love the moment he clapped eyes on her. Each day he came to the almond grove to woo Chimera, but to no avail. He tried with all his vigor and guile, but she, alas, stayed cool.

Then one day Alaric got a brilliant idea. It was the day before the annual Omaha Almond Festival. On this day, as we all know, every almond grower in Omaha enters a float in the big parade. The floats always consist of large cardboard almonds hanging from large cardboard almond trees.

Alaric's inspiration was to stitch pieces of pigskin together and inflate them until they looked like big, plump almonds. "These sure beat skinny old cardboard almonds," said Alaric to himself. "Tomorrow they will surely take first prize for Chimera, and she will be mine!"

Early the next morning Alaric came running to Chimera with his inflated pigskin almonds, but she, alas, told him she was not entering a float that year. In fact, she had just sold her almond grove and was moving East to try out with the Boston Red Sox.

Alaric, upon hearing these glum tidings, flew into a violent rage. He started kicking his pigskin almonds all over the place. And who should be walking by at that very instant but Abner Doubleday!

Mr. Doubleday, who had invented baseball some years earlier, was now trying to invent football, but without success. The trouble was, he couldn't figure out what kind of ball to use. Now, seeing Alaric kick the pigskin spheroids, his problem was suddenly solved. "Eureka!" he cried, and ran to his drawing board, and the rest is history!

©Max Shulman, 1956

When you go to next Saturday's game, the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column, suggest you take along the perfect football companion—Philip Morris, of course!

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NEAR THE CAMPUS

Tuesday & Wednesday, Sept. 25-26  
"DESPUES DE LA TORMENTA"  
(Spanish dialogue) with Marga Lopez, Lilia Prado, Ramon Gay.  
At 6:20, 8:10, 10:00.

Thursday & Friday, Sept. 27-28  
"THE DETECTIVE"  
with Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood, Peter Finch.  
At 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

Saturday, Sept. 29  
"WITHOUT RESERVATIONS"  
(Comedy) with John Wayne, Claudette Colbert, at 2:40, 6:10, 9:45.  
"MACAO"  
(Drama) with Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell, at 1:20, 4:50, 8:20.

Sunday and Monday  
Sept. 30 thru Oct. 1  
"SEVEN YEARS ITCH"  
(Comedy-Technicolor) with Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell, Evelyn Keyes, Sonny Tufts. Sunday at 2:45, 6:20, 9:50; Monday at 6:15, 9:55.

"SOLDIER OF FORTUNE"  
(Melodrama-Technicolor) with Clark Gable, Susan Hayward, Michael Rennie, Gene Barry. Sunday at 1:10, 4:45, 8:15; Monday at 8:05.

In the Best Tradition of The Finer University Shops



## Department Reopens After Years Lapse

• AFTER A LAPSE of fourteen years, the University is re-establishing its department of geology.

Three courses are offered this semester. These include two graduate courses, structural geology and X-ray crystallography, and an introductory course with laboratory.

Structural geology will be taught by Dr. Geza Teleki, an expatriate Hungarian count currently working in the hydrographic office of the U. S. Navy. Born and educated in Hungary, Dr. Teleki studied geology at the Technical University of Budapest and the Universities of Vienna and Zurich.

His career has included a professorship at the Technical University of Budapest. He has served as a consultant to his own government on matters of oil, coal and bauxite resources, and has advised private companies and various foreign governments.

X-ray crystallography will be taught by Dr. Charles L. Christ, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University with a background of teaching and research for Johns Hopkins, Wesleyan University and American Cyanamid Company. He is presently project leader in a study of X-ray crystallography and staff associate of the solid state group in the geochemistry and petrology branch of the Geological Survey.

The introductory course will be taught by Dr. Louis Quam, head of the department of geography for the Office of Naval Research.

## Religious Group Renews Services

• CANTERBURY CLUB, Episcopal students' organization on campus, will open the year's program with a service of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., Wednesday, October 3, in Building O.

Holy Communion will be held every Wednesday morning at 8 throughout the year.

Thursday, October 4, at 12:30 p.m. a series of weekly informal lunches will begin in Building O. The lunches will be held on subsequent Thursdays during the year.

Weekly Sunday evening meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m., October 7, in Woodhull house. Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, dean of the division of University students, will address the group at the first meeting. His topic is "Religion on Campus."

The organization is sponsored by the Church of the Epiphany. Advisers to the group are Richard N. Ottaway and Anne S. Gilson.

## Sophomores Pledge Honorary Saturday

• FIFTY-ONE sophomore women will be pledged to Tassels, sophomore women's honorary at the University, in ceremonies Saturday at 2 p.m. in Woodhull C.

To be eligible for the group, a girl must have completed between 24 and 45 academic hours, a minimum of twelve of which must have been taken at the University. She must have a scholastic average of 2.6 and two extracurricular activities, an average of 2.9 and one activity or an average of 3.0 and no activities.

Girls to be pledged are Mary Ann Alderson, Betty Ann Ashmore, Deena Bacalman, Marcia Barrett, Katherine Blackburn, Bonnie Borden, Jennie Burgin, Irma Burris, Morna Campbell and Mollie Crockett.

Also Elizabeth Dittenhafer, Meredith Eagon, Betsy Evans, Edith Fenton, Toy Chan, Frances Foltz, Virginia Freeman, Angela

Gnotta, Arlene Gordon, Geraldine Graham, Marion Green, Phyllis Grossman, Harriet Hall, Janace Hamilton, Peggy Hastings, Judy Jaudon, Carol Koyen, Helen Kas and Esther Lahman.

Also Jean Lokerson, Loretta Lowe, Diane Lubore, Mona Koppel, Rowena McCrae, Mary McNeil, Faye Motyka, Nancy Nielsen, Maio Owen, Deborah Reznick, Jean Scott, Judy Segal, Celia Shapiro, Rochelle Slepian, Sue Steinberg, Sandra Sweadner, Beverly Tappalar, Linda Wagener, Mildred Waters, Ruth Wexberg, Sylvia Zilber and Sherry Zvares.

Miss Borden stresses that, because of the difficulty of computing Tassels eligibility, there may be omissions in the above list. Any girl who believes she is eligible for the honorary, and has not been asked to pledge, may contact the office of the director of women's activities.

## Players Meet, Discuss Show

• THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will hold their first meeting at 8:30 p.m. October 2 in studio A of Lisner auditorium.

The first program will include a guest speaker, a tour of University drama and speech facilities and consideration of the presentation of a Broadway musical show at the University. Membership in the University Players is open to all students, and membership applications are available in the student activities office and Lisner auditorium.

Ed Ferero is managing director of the Players. Verlyn Brown is his assistant. The University drama board, composed of five faculty members and five students, determines the year's policy and chooses the shows to be presented.

Plays are cast from members of the student body.

## Homecoming Tryouts

• TRYOUTS for the Homecoming variety show will be held tomorrow and Thursday nights at 8:30. Singers and actors are asked to appear in the waiting room of the speech department in Lisner basement. Dancers should contact Miss Elizabeth Burtner in Building J.

## Activities

(Continued from Page A)

Informal, friendly place where anyone can come in and get information. The office bulletin board is kept up to date with clippings of George Washington University events which have appeared in the local newspapers. Working closely with the Student Council—and with everyone else, for that matter—she certainly does an effective job. The office is a smoothly coordinated clearing-house of information, and conflicts in activities and group events are avoided. And despite all this work, Jane is always smiling!

## What's Doing . . . at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

### Test Lab "Upstairs"

Even in aviation's earliest years, it was axiomatic that "proof must come in the air". Out of this, the flying test bed was born . . . and slowly grew to its present-day stature as an indispensable engineering tool, implemented by an extensive variety of engineering skills.

The problems of observing and recording an engine's performance in the air are legion. Most recently, a Boeing B-50 and a North American B-45 were readied as test beds for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's J-57 and J-75 turbojets. The experimental power plant, contained in a retractable pod in the bomb bay, can be flown to locations where atmospheric conditions permit most efficient testing. The prototype is then extended into the air stream for actual flight work with the regular engines idled, and the job of observing and recording in-flight performance begins.

From the first shakedown flight to the test engine's eventual acceptance, invaluable information is gathered. Perhaps the most vital contribution made by P & W A's flying test-bed program is the great reduction in time between initial development and quantity production of engines. Important, too, is the quality and diversity of engineering talent involved in such a program, for it spells out remarkable opportunity for today's engineering student.



After exhaustive testing in the highly advanced facilities of Willgoos Laboratory, the mighty P & W A J-75 is run in ground test prior to test-bed flight. The four-engine B-45 bomber (above) allowed test flight at high speeds and altitudes early in the J-75's development.



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# Furman Hopes to Better Last Year's Poor Mark

FURMAN UNIVERSITY, G. W.'s opponent Saturday night, can't help but improve over last year's record of only one victory in a ten-game schedule.

Coach Homer Hobbs' Hurricanes are confronted again with a very difficult schedule but 22 returning lettermen put a bright spot in an otherwise dismal picture. Most of the lettermen are sophomores, however, with Hobbs hoping that his young squad can hold their own with at least three or four opponents.

Coach Hobbs and his assistants, fellow Georgian Billy Henderson and G. W. graduate Dixie Howell, feel they have come up with a good crop of freshmen for this fall, and although they're eligible under Southern Conference rules, they should have more trouble cracking the lineup than did last year's frosh.

## Young Squad

Furman was known last season for having the youngest squad playing a major schedule in the country. The average age for the starters in 1955 was just 18.9.

In the 1956 spring game which found the Whites defeating the Purples, 13-6, most observers who watched both the 1955 and 1956 spring games commented that this year's squad was 25 to 50 per cent improved in the space of the one calendar year.

Leading the Hurricanes this year will be All-Southern Conference candidate, fullback Jimmy Grant. "One of the greatest fullback prospects I've ever seen," is what Coach Hobbs says of the 6-2, 195 pound junior. Rated the best blocker and one of the best tacklers on the squad, Grant has posted a four-yard average for his first two years at Furman.

In the backfield with Grant will be either Charley Moore or Charley Linder at quarterback and Bill Weir and Jerry Penland at the halfbacks.

Probably the strongest position on the squad with three returnees who served as regulars last year



JACK HENZES

Henzes saved the day for the Colonials with a 43-yard pass in the fourth quarter to Pete Spera down to the Miami three-yard line. Henzes crashed over three plays later.

Is end. Dick Pfeifer and Ray Siminski played the most last year, and they both should have great futures as Furman flankers. Mack Edwards will split time between end and fullback, and Tom Avery, a hustler, could be the sleeper of the group.

## Tackle Problem

Tackle is a problem, but could turn into a bright spot if two giant rookies come through—6-5, 255 pound Leo Bland, and 6-4, 240 pound Mike Shill. In spring practice, however, veterans Don Markofski and Emil Reugner were running first string.

## 'Mural Mirror

# Intramurals Hold Meeting

by Al Rode

ALL ORGANIZATIONS interested in participating in intramurals are reminded that the initial athletic meeting will be held tomorrow at 12:30 in the Student Union annex.

Scheduled for discussion is the fall football schedule and tentative plans for the tennis and golf tournaments.

Vincent DeAngelis, University intramural director, plans to organize a tennis tourney that can be completed within one day.

In the past, tennis has proved to be a stumbling block. It was extremely difficult to arrange for the playoffs, and championship matches. Conflicts constantly delayed and interrupted the tournament. This year Mr. DeAngelis hopes to limit matches to doubles, with one entry representing each organization.

Touch football will take the intramural spotlight this fall as more than fifteen teams take the field in a two or three-league schedule.

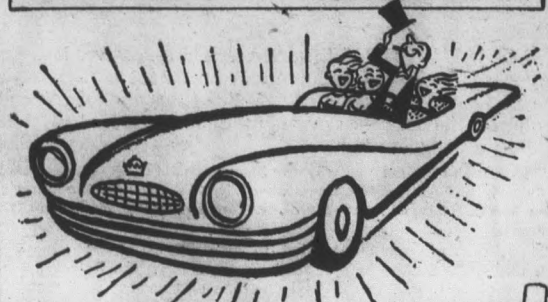
Golf, normally scheduled for the spring, will be played off sometime next month at East Potomac's newly redesigned "F" Course.

## WAB Schedules Full Year's Work

THE WOMEN'S Sports Tea, held September 18 by the Department of Physical Education for Women, officially opened the fall season for women's athletics.

Fall sports clubs will hold their first meetings in Building H, the week of October 1. The Hockey club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 3:15; Elsie Braun is the manager. The Tennis and Golf clubs meet Oct. 3, also at 3:15. Loretta Lowe is the new W. A. A. tennis manager and Johanna Hilderley, the golf manager.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



## IF I HAD A MILLION!

"Life," he cried, "is so unfair I should have been a millionaire! I'd drive a car, a white Jaguar with leopard trim and built-in bar. Complete with blondes and red heads too. A movie queen or two would do... I'm lazy, crazy, debonnaire I'd make a perfect millionaire!"

"Instead," he sobbed, "at twenty-five I'll have to work to stay alive!"

MORAL: If you are \$999,999.00 short of being a millionaire, but you like your pleasure big, Enjoy the big full flavor, the big satisfaction of a Chesterfield. Packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today!

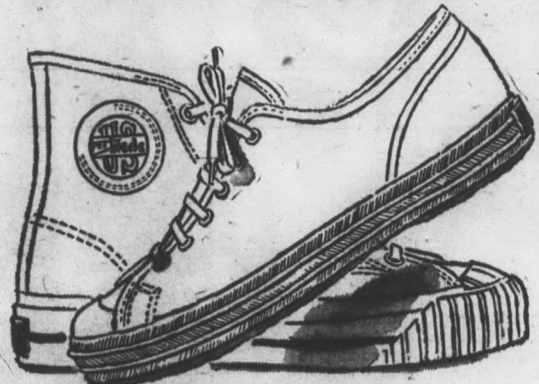
So, try 'em. Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!



## They're smart on campus



## They score in sports...



## They rate on a date...



They're KEDS

...they're great!



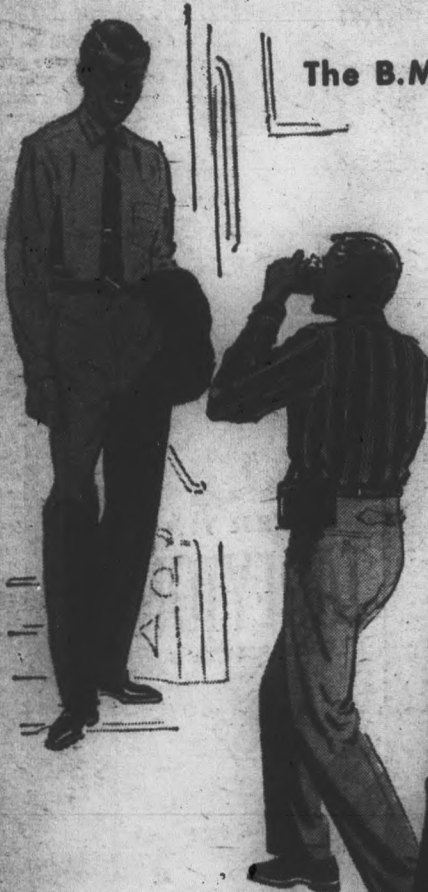
United States Rubber

Rockefeller Center, New York 20, N.Y.

## The B.M.O.C. is here!

Big model on campus, that is. It's the new Arrow University shirt... all-around choice of smart college men, from button-down collar in front—to center button and full box pleat in back. And these men are really traveling in style with their Arrow ties... in the season's highest rated patterns.

Oxford cloth shirt (in white and five muted colors, including new "linen"), \$5.00; same model in authentic tartan stripes, \$5.95; checks and stripes in cotton-rayon, \$7.95.



ARROW CASUAL WEAR



## With The Teams

by Paul Welch

• COLONIAL FOOTBALL spirit reached a new low last Saturday with the closed circuit radio broadcast of the Miami game in Lisner auditorium. With about 80 students, friends and alumni, the broadcast could hardly be considered anything else than a complete failure.

There are many reasons why the broadcast didn't go over. People complained that they didn't know about it, that it wasn't announced in the HATCHET, or that there was an admission charge to the broadcast.

The Athletic department tried to give the Students something which they have lacked before, the chance to hear the Colonial gridgers at away games. Also, Miami was one of the best teams on the Colonial's schedule this year, having won ten straight and compiling a very impressive four-year record.

The Athletic department started on the broadcast project several weeks ago and thought they had it lined up with one of the local stations. However, there wasn't a sponsor to be found. Mr. Faris told the Colonials, Inc., an alumni group, about his plight the Monday before the game. The Colonials, Inc., took up the ball and asked the Colonial Boosters to co-sponsor a closed circuit broadcast, with NO admission charge.

The unfortunate part of the whole thing is that the both groups couldn't get started earlier. Both groups contacted the HATCHET but a day after the HATCHET had gone to press. Several posters were displayed and an announcement was carried over the Student union loudspeaker and carried in the local papers for several days.

The broadcast was worthwhile although at times it was exasperating. Several times the announcer would become completely interested in the game itself, without relaying the information on to the fans. One time in particular, when Hennes tossed his pass to Spera, he forgot to tell what line the ball was on for several seconds, which to the anxious Colonial fans seemed like minutes.

Mr. Faris of the Athletic Department has announced that the rest of the home games would be broadcast this season by WTOP radio. This certainly ought to give the fans who can't make it out to the games an opportunity to support their team.

Let's hope that this showing is not a preview of what's to come with Colonial students' spirit. The students have the opportunity to redeem themselves with four good home games this season. Let's get out to the games.

## G. W. Upsets Miami 7-6 Substitutes Star In Win

• THE COLONIALS opened their season last Saturday in a very successful way, upsetting Miami University, 7-6, at Oxford, Ohio.

Pete Spera, playing under the wraps of All-Conference star, Mike Sommer, was the big man in the Colonial attack. Spera made a lunging, finger-tip catch of a 43-yard pass from Jack Hennes to set up G. W.'s only score and kicked the extra point, the margin of victory.

What worried the Buff coaching staff most, prior to the game—the second team—was the main factor in the Colonial's victory. With the regulars sputtering on offense and having it none the better on defense, Coach Bo Sherman sent his second team into action. The subs more than held their own, scoring G. W.'s only touchdown and denying Miami the opportunity to cross the goal line.

Miami was her own worst enemy Saturday, much to the disappointment of 6,500 fans. On many occasions the Redskins were driving, only to be stopped by one of numerous holding penalties called against the Ohioans. The bitterest of them all came with G. W. leading 7-6. Tackle Don Smith kicked the extra point to knot the game, but once again Miami was caught holding. Penalized back fifteen yards, Smith booted again, but his second attempt fell short.

The Buff struck pay dirt first at 9:05 in the fourth quarter. After the Redskins kicked out of bounds on the Colonial two, Spera went back in punt formation to boot the ball out of danger. The punt was returned to the 20 put-

ting Miami within striking distance once again, but a clipping penalty moved the Redskins back to the 35 yard line.

On the first play Miami fumbled, and end Jack Kesock recovered for the Colonials on the 41. The brunt of the work, moved to the Redskin 41. A backfield in motion penalty cost the Buff five yards.

Hennes then dropped back to pass and spotted Spera racing downfield. Hennes let go a beautiful pass with Spera making his sensational catch of the 43-yard aerial to put the ball on the three. Spera got first crack at the TD but was stopped for no gain. Bob Shuba barreled down to the goal line, and Hennes put it over the next, play on a sneak. Spera kicked the all-important extra point to put the Buff ahead 7-0.

Miami wasn't the type of ball club to quit, however, taking the ensuing kickoff and marching downfield to score the tying touchdown. Substitute halfback Harold Williams bolted around left end with 1:50 to go, making the scoreboard read 7-6. But Smith's extra point was nullified, and his second

attempt failed to clear the uprights.

G. W. took the second half kickoff and appeared to be on the way. Sommer fumbled the kick but recovered and streaked to his 22. Two plays later a pass interference penalty moved the ball to the 35. Ray Looney kept the ball on a keeper and nearly went all the way as he bulled for 22 yards to the Redskin 43. Sommer made four on a handoff, and Looney threw the first G. W. pass of the game, connecting with Paul Thompson for a seven-yard gain to the 32. Here the attack bogged down, and Looney's fourth down pass to Thompson lacked three yards of being a first down.

The Redskins took over on their 25, and with Tom Dimitroff mixing his plays well, Miami advanced the ball to the G. W. 19. Here Coach Sherman pulled the regulars and inserted his second team. The move paid off as Colna broke the threat by intercepting Dimitroff's jump pass on second down. After an exchange of punts and the fumble recovery by Kesock, the Buff chalked up the game's first touchdown.

## Colonial Sailors Take All Prizes

• GEORGE WASHINGTON University sailors, setting the pace in Saturday afternoon's windswept preliminaries, copped all three Tempest class prizes in Sunday's President Cup Regatta finals.

Fighting a swift breeze off Hains Point, the Colonials earned an unprecedented sweep by winning all three heats and placing first, second and third in the hard-fought final race.

Pete Gianukakis, with Betty Barry as crew, outlasted team members Rick Davies and Jim Perschy in the deciding race to win the coveted first place award presented by the EVENING STAR.

Davies, sailing with Barbar Harvey, and Perschy, with Helen Ropes, had won the first and second heats, respectively, in the previous day's events.

Eleven classes, ranging in size from the twenty-foot Chesapeake to the junior-sized Tech Dingies, competed in the annual regatta on the Potomac. Over 150 boats from the Eastern seaboard entered the event, which in the last ten years has become one of the largest sailing regattas in the United States.

The GWU sailors, consistent victors in intercollegiate racing in recent years, earned an unofficial championship over Georgetown University, also sailing in the Tempest class.

Joan Drew, President's Cup Regatta queen for 1956 and a graduate of George Washington University, presented the winners with ashtrays bearing the Seal of the President of the United States.

The Sailing club will meet Wednesday in the Student Union annex at 8:00 p.m.

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